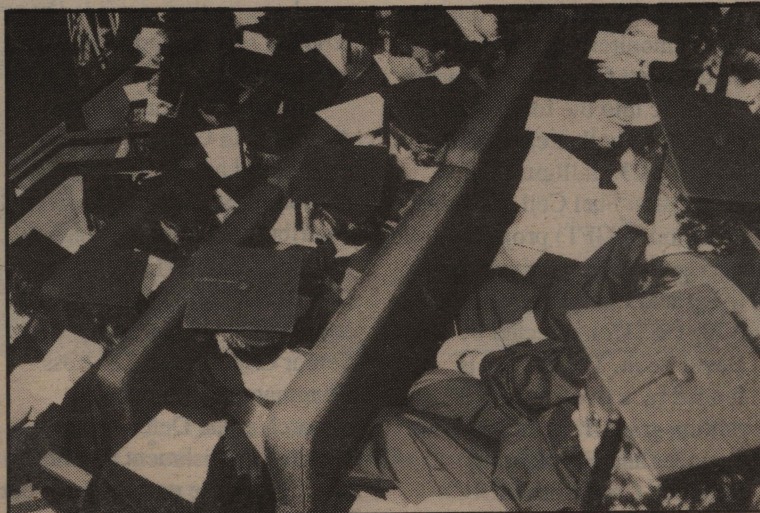
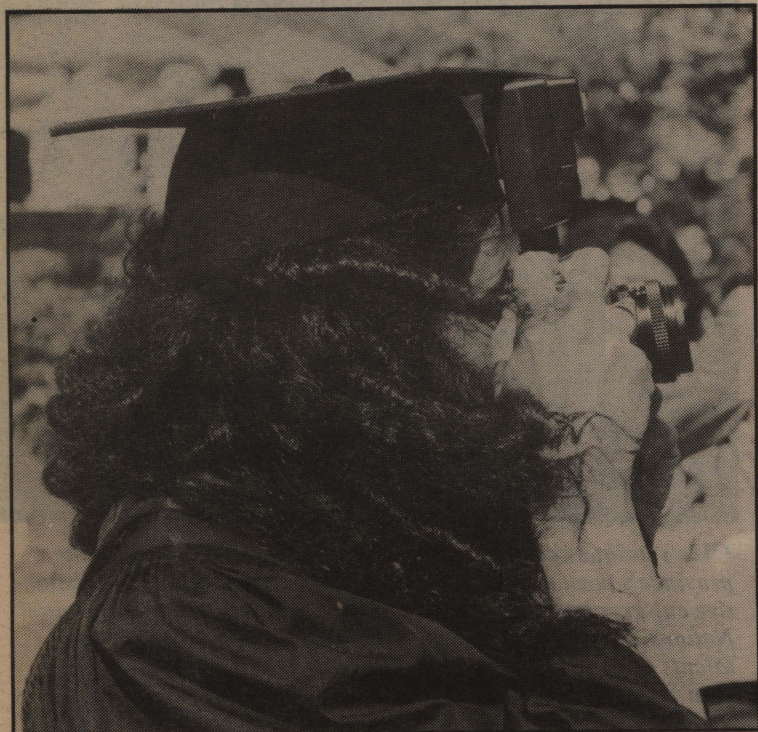
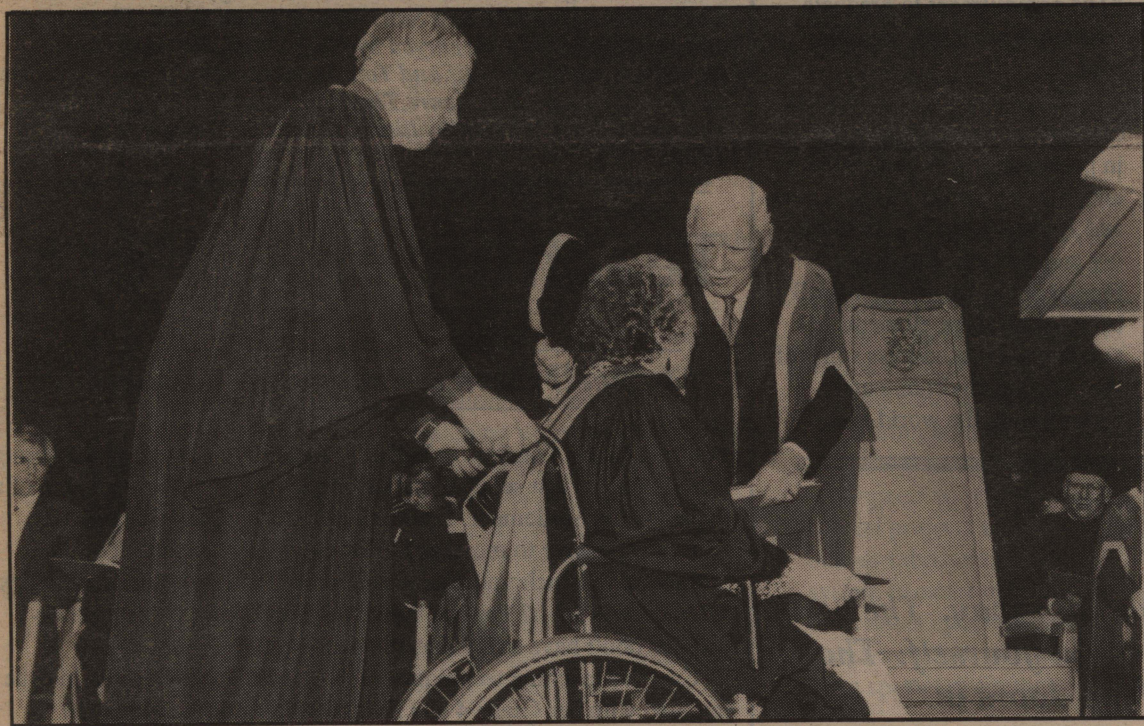


Spring Convocation edition

Congratulations Grads!



A myriad of behind-the-scenes preparations are carried out by many members of the University community before and during convocation ceremonies. One of the major contributors to convocation's success in past years has been Tony de Groot of Facilities Management (assisting a graduate onto the stage, bottom left). Tony officially retired this spring, but will be back on campus for convocation to see that the ceremonies run smoothly, as he has done for the past 15 years.



Spaces for more students among budget features

*Tuition up 6.3 per cent,
\$1.7 million cut from operations*

BY PATTY PITTS

A \$1.7 million cut to its operations, a modest increase in tuition fees and provision of spaces for up to 659 more full-time undergraduate students are the main features of the University of Victoria's budget for 1995-96. The budget was approved by the University's Board of Governors at its meeting May 15.

Tuition fees for most UVic students will rise by 6.3 per cent. For example, the new tuition level for a full-time undergraduate student in the Faculty of Arts and Science at UVic will be \$2,265, slightly under the fees for other B.C. universities. The fee increase raises the cost of a fee unit to \$151, up from the 1994-95 level of \$142.

The budget also protected as much as possible areas essential to the University's educational mission. Library acquisitions funding was increased by five per cent and student financial assistance—scholarships, bursaries and work study funding—was exempted from the cuts.

"The Board has approved a sensible, even-handed budget that responds to the need for sound fiscal management while recognizing our responsibilities to provide access to higher education for more students," says UVic President Dr. David Strong. "We're reaching those goals through a modest tuition increase and carefully-considered cuts throughout the University structure. At the same time, we've protected or enhanced some central educational resources such as student financial assistance and library acquisitions."

The 1995-96 provincial government operating grant to UVic provided for the equivalent of 102 additional full-time undergraduate student positions. The University was the equivalent of 557 undergraduate students below full capacity last year and is committed to an undergraduate enrolment for 1995-96 at its funded level.

Cuts ranging up to three per cent or more will be made in different areas and departments of the University. These budgetary adjustments, including the elimination of some positions, will be made to ensure that UVic remains within its 1995-96 operating budget of \$135.8 million.

Medalists announced

On June 1, 2 and 3, UVic will confer a record 2,600 degrees, diplomas and certificates at the University's 46th convocation. During the ceremonies, medals will be presented to UVic's

top academic achievers. Profiles of the winners are presented on pages 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of this edition of *The Ring*. The recipients of the medals this year are:

Governor General's Gold Medal

(best thesis in a master's or doctoral program)
Peter Wild, Mechanical Engineering, Vancouver

Governor General's Silver Medal

(highest graduating marks in graduating class of all faculties)
Idris Mercer, Mathematics & Statistics, Victoria

Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineering Medal

Aaron Fyke, Mechanical Engineering, Victoria

Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal

(best MA or MFA thesis)
Emma Alexander, History, East Anglia, UK

Jubilee Medal

(outstanding student in Arts & Science)
Robin Smith, Anthropology, Victoria

Victoria Medal

(highest graduating average in Fine Arts)
Madeleine Trudeau, History in Art, Vancouver and Whitehorse

Maxwell Cameron Medal

(Elementary Education)
Marcie Dumais, Education, Oliver

Maxwell Cameron Medal

(Secondary Education)
Kimberly Anne Grant, Education, Kamloops

Canadian Society of Electrical Engineering Medal

John Dorocicz, Electrical Engineering

Law Society Gold Medal

Janine Watson, Law, Edmonton

\$5.4 million advances environmental technology research

BY PATTY PITTS

Two new UVic research projects worth over \$5.4 million will advance the quest for efficient, clean transportation technologies and ensure that a highly-effective team using ocean acoustics to study ocean sediment properties and to monitor sea life will stay on the West Coast. The projects put UVic into the forefront of research in both areas.

The \$3.35 million Next Generation Fuel Cell for Transportation (NGFT) project will be managed by the Institute for Integrated Energy Systems at UVic (IESVic), directed by Dr. David Scott. The project is funded by a five-year \$1.7 million grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), \$850,000 from British Gas Holdings (Canada) Ltd. and \$800,000 of in-kind services from Ballard Power Systems Inc. of North Vancouver.

The NGFT project is multi-faceted and involves faculty members from UVic and SFU on its research team. They will be developing the technology required to make hydrogen, a colourless, tasteless gas, a viable fuel for mass transportation systems. The only by-product of the reaction of hydrogen gas is pure water, but currently the cost of fuel cells means that they are primarily restricted to use in the aerospace industry.

At the official announcement of the projects on May 4, Scott compared the transition to fuel

cells from combustion engines to the mid-century competition between steam and diesel locomotives.

"It was a competition between technologies, not fuels," he said. "Diesel locomotives won because they provided more efficient service and were better environmentally."

The first Chair in Ocean Acoustics in Canada will be established at UVic through \$1 million in funding and in-kind contributions from the Department of National Defence (DND), \$839,000 from NSERC, and \$250,000 from UVic. The Senior Chairholder, Dr. Ross Chapman, has conducted research at the Defence Research Establishment Pacific (DREP) for the past 20 years but DREP officially closed on March 31 as a result of federal funding cuts. The creation of this program enables Chapman with his new research team to continue work on the West Coast rather than relocating to Defence Research Establishment Atlantic (DREA) Western Division, in Halifax, which has absorbed DREP.

The Program will fund senior and junior research chairs, a post-doctoral fellow, research associate and graduate students together with equipment and logistical support for the complex ocean experiments and technology development.

The research in ocean acoustics has varied implications. By monitoring the ocean's

sounds, scientists can study the migration patterns of fish and sea mammals. Prediction of earthquake activity can be enhanced through monitoring the seismic activity beneath the ocean floor. Other applications include improving underwater communications systems used by submarines and submersibles. All of the research conducted through the Chair in Ocean Acoustics at UVic will be in the public domain.

"I'm delighted to be able to continue my work on the West Coast," says Chapman. "There are three major objectives to our program: to carry defence-related applications, to interact with local industry to help develop products and to develop an ocean acoustic program within UVic's School of Earth and Ocean Sciences."

"These initiatives open exciting opportunities for Canada in two major areas of research and engineering technology," says Dr. Peter Morand, President of NSERC. "The commitment to graduate training is especially significant."

"These projects are a perfect example of universities working in partnership with government and industry and combining pure and applied science with teaching and research," says UVic President Dr. David Strong. "By bringing all these elements together we can address some of the pressing environmental issues facing the world today."



UVic's unique ceremonial furnishings, created by some of the province's most outstanding Aboriginal artists, reflect the distinctive cultures and rich heritage of the Northwest Coast Aboriginal Nations. The chair was created through the combined carving talents of artists Calvin Hunt, Norman Tait, Art Thompson and Don Yeomans. Cheryl Samuel made the chair's woven backrest and Ann Smith created the cushion. Roberta Louis used Coast Salish weaving methods to make the cushion for the stool that was carved by fellow Coast Salish artist Susan Point. The raven and sun handrails were carved by Glen Tallio. Richard Hunt carved the speaker's staff and Tom Hunt carved the mace stand in the form of a kneeling figure. The furnishings were a gift to the University from Michael Williams, owner of Swans Hotel, in 1993.

Teaching made fun

Maxwell Cameron medalist (elementary)

You're a Grade 4 student at Fulford Elementary School on Saltspring Island. You've just set up a tent in the playground as a recreation of a Plains Native settlement. Ten minutes later you and your tribe (classmates) have to move to follow the migration pattern of the buffalo upon which you are dependent for food and other necessities. What do you learn? For one thing, you understand why migratory peoples don't have many material possessions.

Creative teaching techniques such as the role-playing session she initiated with her Grade 4 and 5 class at Fulford are among the reasons why Marcie Dumais will receive this year's Maxwell Cameron Award for outstanding achievement in academic performance and elementary teaching practice.

Dumais believes it is important to stress a conceptual approach to learning in order to make it meaningful to students. The exercise she devised for studying Plains Native tribes was intended to help her students to not just hear how Natives lived in past centuries, but to understand why.

That approach is part and parcel of Dumais' belief that a fundamental element of teaching is being sensitive to and responding to the needs of students. It is also important that teachers collaborate and have fun with the teaching process, because that will make the experience richer for students. Dumais' belief in the latter ideas was reinforced by her practica teachers, whom she described as inspiring.

Dumais had significant experience dealing with children before she entered the Faculty of Education. She worked for six years at a day camp in her hometown of Oliver, B.C. In the summers while she was at UVic, she worked for Saanich Parks and Recreation. She spent one of those summers as the municipality's playground supervisor, organizing the activities of 21 playground leaders.

She is now working for Science Venture, run through UVic's Faculty of Engineering. She conducts workshops in schools to promote science and engineering as enjoyable subjects for students, with a particular focus on getting girls involved in the traditionally male-dominated fields of study. Recently in Prince George for a week-long Science Venture program, Dumais will work at camps on campus in July and August.

She is hoping to take some time to travel this fall before embarking on her teaching career next January.

Quote

"The worst walls are never the ones you find in your way. The worst walls are the ones you put there — you build yourself. Those are the high ones, the thick ones, the ones with no doors in."

— Ursula K. LeGuin

"The Stone Ax and the Muskoxen"

UVic says "thanks" to its special friends

UVic hosted an evening of recognition May 9 to say "thanks" to the President's Council Donors—those donors who give more than \$1,000 annually to the University. Dr. David Strong and Lynda Strong greeted over 200 guests at the annual event held at the University Centre. Prior to dinner, guests mingled in the Maltwood Gallery where gifts of art, manuscripts and photographic displays were on exhibit.

In 1986, the President's Council Donors was established and each year since UVic's president has hosted a dinner recognizing the valuable contribution the donors make to the University. Last year, this group of alumni, community and business leaders, corporations and associations donated over \$7 million in money and gifts to UVic.

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UVic co-op student nets national award

Selection committee "blown away by the calibre of applicants."

BY DONNA DANYLCHUK

UVic graduate Stephen Kranabetter has been selected as recipient of the award for the top Co-operative education student in Canada for 1994. He was selected as Canada's top Co-op student from among 43 applicants whose names were submitted to a selection committee established by the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education (CAFCE).

Outstanding achievements on the job, academic achievement and involvement in community and co-operative education were the criteria used by the selection committee in reviewing nominations for the award.

The national selection committee "were blown away by the calibre of applicants from coast to coast" according to Dr. Martin Hendy, UVic Physical Education Co-op co-ordinator.

Kranabetter came to UVic to study in the field of leisure administration after completing a diploma program in civil engineering technology at Okanagan College and working briefly in the civil engineering field.

Kranabetter received his degree at UVic's 1994 Fall Convocation while completing an optional Co-op work term with Sports B.C. in Vancouver which ended in March. He and his wife, Caroline Ziegler, a UVic alumna who is graduating with a master's degree in library and information studies at UBC,

are considering moving to Saskatchewan to respond to offers of employment there.

"The opportunities and skills one can develop in a co-operative program makes this an alternative that far surpasses a strictly classroom based education," says Kranabetter. Being in the Co-op program, he says, provides "the opportunity to gain experience in your field while still in school, the opportunity to try out different jobs without making a long term commitment, and the opportunity to network."

"Through my Co-operative education program I have had the opportunity to develop a network which I believe will be crucial in finding future work."

As a UVic Co-op student, Kranabetter complemented his academic program with full-time work experiences. In 1993-94, while doing a Co-op work term with Recreation Integration Victoria, which encourages active lifestyles for people with disabilities, Kranabetter was responsible for the overall development and administration of volunteer programs including recruitment, training, and matching volunteers with clients of the organization.

In addition to his regular duties, Kranabetter combined his skill with computers with his skills in administration to develop a new database program which improved the agency's service to its clients. "This



Stephen Kranabetter (left) is congratulated by Dr. Graham Branton, Director of the UVic Co-operative Education Program, at a reception held in Kranabetter's honour at the Faculty Club on May 4.

program has and will continue to result in quality improvement for our service," wrote administrator Douglas A. Nutting, of Recreation Integration Victoria, in a letter to CAFCE.

The letter enlarged on the qualities displayed by Kranabetter which have earned him the award — given by CAFCE for the first time this year — to honour his special achievements.

"In every regard, Stephen surpassed our expectations of him," wrote Nutting. "On his own initiative he organized a volunteer appreciation barbeque and he subsequently raised in excess of \$2,000 worth of donated food and draw prizes."

"Throughout his Co-op work term Stephen demonstrated a willingness to pitch in when special projects arose. Whether he was fabricating a winch system to assist people with disabilities up and down the gangway at low tide, coordinating a special event that utilized

volunteers or simply contributing to the morale of the team, Stephen took on his responsibilities enthusiastically and conscientiously."

Kranabetter's contributions to Recreation Integration Victoria "represents the best of Co-op: synthesizing theory and putting it into practice in the workplace," Nutting said.

Kranabetter is outstanding for his "breadth of community involvement, spirit of volunteerism and advanced time management skills," adds Hendy. "His numerous scholarships and awards reflect his ability to succeed at study and other facets of life."

While at UVic Kranabetter was student representative on the UVic Co-op Advisory council, President of the Leisure Service Administration Students Association and editor of the Co-op Newsletter of the School of Physical Education. In 1994 he received the annual Student

Award from the B.C. Recreation & Parks Association for the outstanding student in the field.

In addition to naming Kranabetter as top Co-op student, the committee recognized five students as honourable mentions — Candice Johnston and Stephen Paquette of University of Waterloo, Douglas Hyde of Georgian College, David-James Houghton of Acadia University, and Clarence Showalter of Niagara College.

Members of the selection committee were Bill Cott, Chair, Applied Chemical & Biological Sciences at Ryerson University; Cheryl Dietrich, Co-op co-ordinator at Wilfrid Laurier University; John Gunn, partner with Joane Raymond in Toronto; Bob Scouler, Co-op education administrator at Centennial College; Deanna Spohn, student at Centennial College; and Lisa Whalen, Co-op education consultant at Georgian College.

Look for the Union Label

Professional Staff vote to unionize

UVic's Administrative and Academic Professional Staff have voted in favour of union representation. Seventy per cent of eligible voters cast ballots in the vote, with nearly three-quarters of those opting to seek representation. Affirmative votes from at least 45 per cent of eligible voters were required for the initiative to pass. The preferred bargaining agent was the Professional Employees Association, so that group will be invited to apply for certification under the Labour Relations Code of B.C. Final voting figures for unionization in general and for each prospective bargaining agent appear in the tables below:

Eligible to vote:	427		
Votes cast:	302 (70.7%)		
Spoiled ballots:	3		
	Yes	No	
Union representation	223	76	
UVic Professional Staff Association	88	135	
B.C. Government Employees Union	40	183	
Canadian Union of Public Employees	32	191	
Professional Employees Association	163	60	
Public Service Alliance of Canada	10	213	

Y awards to three UVic women

First Victoria YM-YWCA Women of Distinction Awards

Three UVic women were honoured with the first Victoria YM-YWCA Women of Distinction Awards at a gala dinner May 11. Women who have made outstanding contributions to their community were nominated for the awards in eight categories. UVic Board of Governors member Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford won in the human rights category, Professor Emeritus and honorary degree recipient Pat Martin Bates

(Visual Arts) won in the arts and culture category and Dr. Nancy Sherwood (Biology) won in the research and technology category.

This is the first year the Victoria 'Y' has held a Women of Distinction Awards dinner, although other 'Y's' across Canada have hosted similar events for several years. The Victoria dinner and awards ceremony is expected to become an annual event.

UVic honours diverse achievements

UVic will recognize 14 outstanding leaders in business, economics, law, science and the arts at its 46th Convocation June 1, 2, and 3.

*The degrees will be conferred by
The Hon. Robert G. Rogers, UVic's Chancellor.*

BY TERESA MOORE



Victoria businessman and owner of CFAX radio, **Mel Cooper**, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. A native of Newfoundland, he moved to Vancouver in 1945 and graduated from UBC. Cooper is an active supporter of the arts and children's charities, including the Victoria's Santas Anonymous Society which he founded in the mid 1970s. He is a Member of the Order of Canada and was a key member of the Canadian Bid Committee that won the bid to bring 1994 Commonwealth Games to Victoria. Cooper will receive his degree on June 1 at 9:30 a.m.



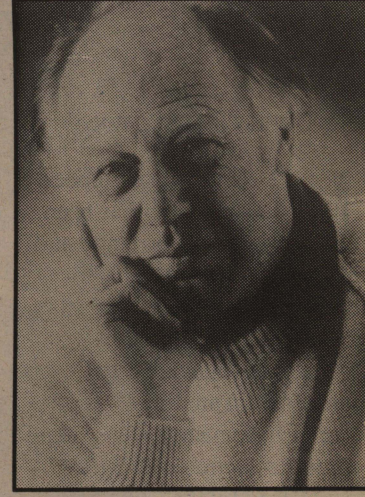
Carole Sabiston, noted Victoria fabric artist who designed the Commonwealth Cape of Many Hands, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Sabiston's works, which involve large scale wall hangings, banners and three-dimensional space sculptures, hang in residential, public and corporate buildings across Canada, the U.S., England and Spain. In 1992, she received the Order of British Columbia. During the Commonwealth Games last August, The Commonwealth Cape of Many Hands was presented to the host committee of the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia following Commonwealth Games tradition. Sabiston will receive her degree on June 1 at 9:30 a.m.



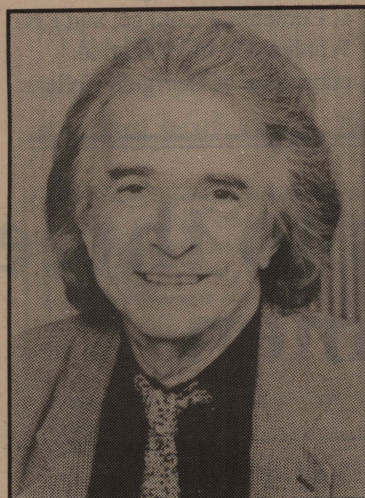
Li-teh Hsu, a respected Taiwanese scholar, lawyer, public servant and statesman will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. A former professor of administration and business management, he has published a number of books including *Position Classification: Theory and Practice* and *How to be a Good Director*. Hsu received an MA in public administration from Harvard University in 1985. He was chair and co-founder of China-Canada Investment Development Limited and is active in promoting mutual trade and investment between Canada and Taiwan. Hsu will receive his degree on June 1 at 9:30 a.m.



Dr. Janet Halliwell will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree. Chair of the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education and former director general of research grants for the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), Halliwell has a background in post-secondary education policy and management, research administration and science and technology policy. She is currently acting as intermediary between the government and universities of Nova Scotia to bring about the restructuring of that province's university system. Halliwell will receive her degree on June 1 at 2 p.m.



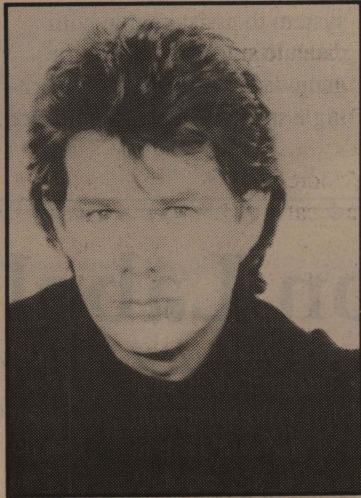
Dr. Michael Smith will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree. Smith received the 1993 Nobel Chemistry Prize for his work in genetic research. He is generally recognized as the father of site-directed mutagenesis, a technique which allows gene sequences to be altered in a designated fashion, widely used in probing the role of genes. The popular speaker and philanthropist donated his \$500,000 prize to schizophrenia research and promoting women in science. Smith is Director of the Biotechnology Laboratory and professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at UBC. He will receive his degree on June 1 at 2 p.m.



Film director, **Arthur Hiller** will receive an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. An Alberta native, Hiller has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Toronto and attended law school at UBC, before moving into theatre. He began his career with the CBC, but moved to Hollywood where he directed such films as *Plaza Suite*, *Love Story* and *Man of La Mancha*. He is currently serving his second term as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts. Hiller will receive his degree on June 3 at 9:30 a.m.



Dr. Roslyn Kunin, economist, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on June 2 at 2 p.m. Kunin is an author and has taught at UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Guelph. A consulting economist, Kunin has served on many boards including the Board of Governors of UBC and the Economic Advisory Commission of the City of Vancouver. Currently, she is the executive director of the Laurier Institute in Vancouver.



David Foster, award-winning musician, producer and founder of the David Foster Foundation, which assists families of children who require organ transplants, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Music. Foster has won 12 Grammy Awards, been named Producer of the Year four times and has received four Juno awards from the Canadian music and television industry. In 1988, he received the Order of Canada. Foster will receive his degree at the ceremony on June 3 at 2 p.m. He will also perform at the ceremony.



An Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on **The Hon. William McIntyre**, retired Victoria lawyer, jurist and former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, who helped shape the Canadian Charter of Rights. McIntyre will receive his degree at 9:30 a.m. on June 3.



Judith Forst, the B.C.-born opera singer, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Music. Forst made her professional debut in *Cavalleria Rusticana* with the Vancouver Opera, then moved to the Metropolitan Opera after winning local and regional auditions. She has performed across North America and Europe and now makes her home in Port Moody, B.C. In 1992, she was inducted into the Order of Canada. Forst will receive her degree at the ceremony on June 3 at 2 p.m. She will also sing at the ceremony.

degrees cont'd



Former Lieutenant-Governor **The Honorable David Lam** and **Mrs. Dorothy Lam** will receive Honorary Doctors of Laws degree. Dr. Lam was Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. from 1988 to 1995. The couple are active philanthropists and



Her Honour is patron of a number of organizations including the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, Bastion Theatre Company and the Vancouver Opera. The Lams will receive their degrees on June 2 at 2 p.m.



JULIE IVERSON PHOTO

These teams may look as though they're passing a sluggish B.C. Ferry, but the out-of-service Queen of Saanich was docked at a Gorge wharf while the UVic and UBC rowing teams battled it out May 7 for the fourth annual Brown Cup. The trophy was donated by Victoria art collectors Bruce and Dorothy Brown for presentation to the winners of the men's and women's races. The UVic men, shown closest to the ferry, and the UVic women both won their races on the Gorge waterway course.



Anita Roddick, founder of *The Body Shop*, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws. The Body Shop is an international business with more than 1,000 stores in 43 countries. An active environmentalist, Roddick supports many social causes around the world and is famous for her non-traditional approach to business and her outspoken views on the issue of not testing cosmetics on animals. *The Body Shop* has been named Company of the Year in Britain and Roddick is a member of the Order of the British Empire. She will receive her degree on June 2 at 9:30 a.m.



Gordon R. Cunningham, CEO of London Life, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Cunningham has a strong involvement with the Asia Pacific region and did much as a member of the Business Council on National Issues to highlight the economic benefits of trade with the region. He is also a strong supporter of the arts through the London Life corporate art collection and through the company's support of cultural organizations such as the Stratford Festival and Vancouver Symphony. Cunningham will receive his degree on June 2 at 9:30 a.m.

New look to graduates degrees

UVic graduates at this Spring Convocation will take home a new and improved degree or diploma to hang on their wall or mount on their desk. For the first time, the documents are being printed in-house, cutting costs and creating a product which is aesthetically pleasing, according to Assistant University Secretary, Cecilia Freeman-Ward.

"The work that has been done by Mike Motek [Software Development] and his team is superb and the documents are much more impressive than the old ones," says Freeman-Ward.

The new degrees and diplomas will be a standard letter-size, replacing the two sizes previously used for undergraduate and graduate degrees. And to ensure that UVic degrees can not be forged, they will be printed on special paper that has the University's seal watermarked in it. The paper will be kept under lock and key in the University Secretary's office. Although Freeman-Ward knows of no cases of forged UVic documents, she says that it is always "wise to have security". UBC is the only other university or college in B.C. that produces its own degree and Freeman-Ward expects the cost-saving measure to result in substantial savings to the University.

Voices of leprosy patients heard in Bangladesh

First CAPI Faculty Fellowship recipient

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

Dr. Margot Wilson-Moore (Anthropology), the first recipient of a Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives (CAPI) Faculty Fellowship, will spend the 1995-96 academic year completing her research into the social stigma of leprosy in Bangladesh.

The fellowship, which provides a one-half release from teaching and an office at CAPI, will enable her to analyse data collected over the past three years and to begin writing a series of articles communicating her methods and results.

Wilson-Moore first became interested in Bangladesh as a graduate student at Southern Methodist University in Texas. While in Bangladesh conducting dissertation research, Wilson-Moore and her husband adopted a local girl. In order to have their new daughter's development assessed, they sought out the nearest Western physician, who was at the Danish-Bangladesh Leprosy Mission (DBLM).

"As a result of my friendship with that physician, I became identified with the Leprosy Mission by the people living in the area," Wilson-Moore recounts. "The people assumed that I was medically trained, and so I got a crash course in field diagnosis of leprosy from the people at the Mission. Then I could make referrals as a way to pay back the people of the villages who had helped me in my research."

After coming to UVic in 1990, she combined funding from CAPI, the University, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and DBLM, enabling her to travel to Bangladesh twice a year, working on research on Bangladeshi women

and on the stigma of leprosy.

Wilson-Moore's project focuses on the sociocultural context of leprosy and its treatment in Bangladesh and documents the stigma of the disease and how it affects patients' daily life and their attitudes and behaviour related to seeking treatment.

As an example, she describes the particular position faced by women with leprosy in Bangladesh. "In the hospitals, I saw many more men patients than women patients, but the women were more badly disfigured and in later stages of the disease. It appears that women are more motivated to hide their disease because they are perceived as burdens and consumers of family resources. It is relatively simple for men in Bangladesh to divorce their wives, and women with leprosy would be denied access to their children. Because both the Muslim and Hindu women are expected to cover their bodies, they have a way to keep their disease from being discovered. Untreated, leprosy is a slowly progressive disease, and by hiding their affliction, women may buy 10 or even 20 years of time for themselves—time to watch their children grow up.

There has been relatively little anthropological research on leprosy, says Wilson-Moore. Through a series of workshops, she taught outreach workers at the Leprosy Mission how to conduct ethnographic fieldwork and ask open-ended, qualitative questions. They drafted a questionnaire and tested it on hospital patients before revising it for use in the field.

When Wilson-Moore returned to Bangladesh six months later, there was a surprise in store for

her. "There were 200 interviews awaiting my analysis. I was so flattered that they had worked so hard, conducting 40- to 90-minute interviews, and the data were very good," she says. "And they found, as a spinoff benefit of the interviews, that their communication and relationships with their patients improved."

Wilson-Moore is currently entering all the data into the computer for herself, an exercise that helps her become more familiar with the data, the patients, and the interviewers. During her CAPI Fellowship year, she plans on analysing the data and writing a series of papers not only communicating the results, but describing her methodology so that it might be used as a guide for others conducting similar projects elsewhere.

"I also plan to write a monograph that describes what it feels like to be someone with leprosy, from the patient's own perspective. We feel that at some level we understand 'the stigma of leprosy,'" she says. "But at another level, we don't understand at all."

"Patients want and need to talk about their experience of leprosy," says Wilson-Moore. "I'm not trying to be a therapist. I'm not a development planner. But I can envision that the situations of these people can be improved. I can help provide the data as a foundation from which this can happen. People ask me why I'm doing this, and all I can say is that I don't know what else to do. It's not just research for the sake of research. I think it's a way that anthropologists can give back to the people they study and not just take from them."

Science prof wins new award

BY TERESA MOORE

Dynamic, easy going, funny and understandable: that's how students in the faculty of science describe Dr. Terry Pearson (Biochemistry and Microbiology). The popular immunologist has recently been awarded the faculty's inaugural Excellence in Teaching Award.

Pearson arrived at UVic in 1980 after three years at Cambridge and two more at the International Laboratory for Research on Animal Diseases in Nairobi, Kenya. Now, 15 years later, the world expert on sleeping sickness is known not only for his research on tropical infectious diseases but for his teaching ability and is one of the most sought-after professors in the sciences (his fourth year Immunology course is the most popular biochemistry course offered). It is this combination of research and teaching skills that earned him the award, says Dr. Edward Ishiguro, acting chair of the department. "He is a true rarity in our profession. A world-class researcher who enjoys undergraduate teaching."

Pearson's students agreed and voted him their overwhelming favourite.

"UVic needs more professors like him," wrote one student "... I actually look forward to coming to class." "I am now very inspired to continue in the field

of immunology," wrote another. Repeatedly students described him as "motivational", inspiring "confidence [by showing that] each of us has a great potential to make a difference in the world." And one simple statement sums up student reaction to the teacher who returned to B.C. from Africa because he just wanted to come home: "I loved this course...Dr. Pearson is awesome."

Pearson's secret seems to be his love of learning and his desire to share that learning with others.

"Most days I am presented with the challenge of learning something new," he explains. "It's exciting and I try to share my excitement with my students, often by using research I have learned that very day. It keeps the subject alive."

While the 49 year-old native of Vernon, B.C. is thrilled to be honoured by his colleagues and students, he admits he is also pleased because the award draws attention to the importance of teaching modern molecular sciences. An advocate of more government funding of biomedical research, he warns that the human population is becoming more, not less, at risk from diseases.

"Our world is changing," he says, "and we need sustained funding for research in the biomedical sciences to secure our



Graduate student Corinna Tuckey and Dr. Terry Pearson examine a non-pathogenic form of African Trypanosomes, the causative agent of African sleeping sickness. Using these parasites in his research, Pearson hopes to devise a new strategy for the prevention of disease transmission by tsetse flies.

future well-being."

The popular film *Outbreak* illustrates Pearson's concern. It tells the story of a deadly tropical virus that threatens to wipe out the entire human population of North America. This is a real possibility, warns Pearson, but adds that emerging viruses represent just one of the growing threats to human survival. There are other micro-organisms that are already destroying human populations.

"Tropical diseases caused by parasites kill more than five million people a year, mostly children," he says, "and we have no vaccines for them. More than

a million people have AIDS, which is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, and we have no cure. Tuberculosis kills more than five million people a year world-wide and the micro-organism is now drug-resistant. Closer to home, autoimmune diseases such as multiple sclerosis and arthritis are on the increase as the Canadian population ages. And, of course, with increased international travel, viruses can now travel easily from one continent to another threatening populations world-wide."

Pearson, who has developed the most sensitive test available

to diagnose human sleeping sickness, believes the only safe guard against these "economically and socially devastating diseases" is to ensure that research money is available and students are encouraged to pursue research careers.

"It is puzzling to me that the federal government has recently cut back its funding for basic biomedical research at a time when it is needed more than ever for application to human health and for preparation of young scientists for the biotechnology industry. It just doesn't make economic sense."

Future in alternate fuels

Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineering medalist

BY PATTY PITTS

Aaron Fyke didn't have far to go when it came time to attend university. A graduate of Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary he just took "the big walk across the street" to UVic. When he leaves campus this spring, he'll take the Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineering Medal with him for being the top graduating student in mechanical engineering at UVic.

During his first year of studies, Fyke took a mix of physics and English courses ("I did equally well in everything in high school") before switching to mechanical engineering following his first physics co-op work term.

"I decided that what I liked about physics was the mechanical stuff."

Since then he's completed four more work terms using one to take five business courses through the School of Business. After taking a course in thermodynamics with Dr. David Scott, who is also executive director of IESVic, Fyke became interested in alternative fuel technology and completed a work term at IESVic.

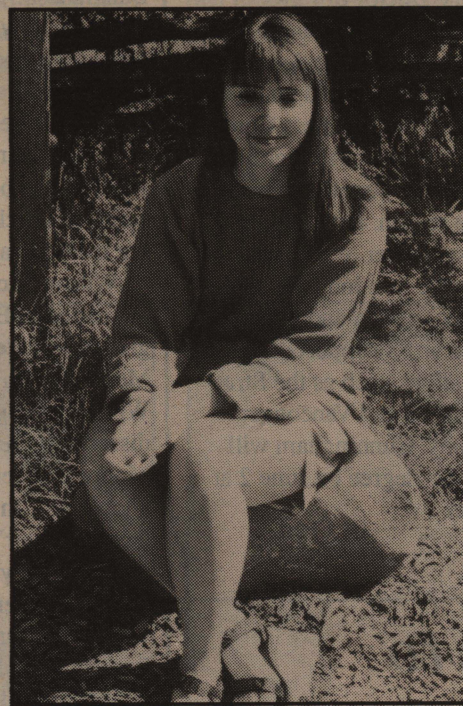
"That spawned a whole bunch of things," says Fyke. A paper he wrote on his hydrogen fuel research was selected for presentation at a conference in Florida last June. Fyke then reworked that paper into an essay which was chosen for presentation at an energy conference in Tokyo, Japan in October. He goes back to Japan in January on a two-month Rotary scholarship, spending one month in language training and another month being a "cultural ambassador."

His busy travel schedule doesn't faze Fyke's new employer, B.C. Research, who hired the medal-winning graduate to work for the corporation housed on the UBC campus.

"Next year I'll be all over the place," says Fyke happily. "I almost certainly want to go to grad school in a few years and stay in the field of researching cleaner fuels. Rather than have a set goal, I want to leave all my options wide open."



Aaron Fyke



Janine Watson

Glass ceiling prompts law degree

Law Society Gold medalist

BY PATTY PITTS

While working at a bank after receiving her Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Alberta, Janine Watson looked up and didn't like the view. The

recent graduate says the so-called "glass ceiling," blamed for preventing the advancement of women within an organization, loomed distressingly low. Watson thought the future for women was more promising in law.

"It [the glass ceiling] is still there, but it's a lot higher," says Watson, the recipient of this year's Law Society Gold Medal awarded to the top student in the UVic Faculty of Law's graduating class. "Law is changing. Nearly 50 per cent of the law students are women now."

Watson, who was raised in Edmonton, was attracted to UVic initially because of its west coast location and the reputation of its law school. Watson says she wasn't disappointed.

"All of the professors were so great," she says. "I did well because I was constantly interested and challenged in class. All the faculty were uniformly excellent and took an interest in their students."

Immediately following Convocation, Watson begins a 10-month appointment as a clerk at the Court of Appeal in Calgary. She'll then stay in the city for a five-month articling position with the firm McCarthy Tetrault. Watson says she is currently favouring a career in civil litigation but is certain that she will not pursue criminal law ("The O.J. Simpson trial put the nail in that coffin!")

An avid ocean kayaker on the West Coast, Watson admits she and her fiancé have yet to make the transition from sea to river kayaks now that they're back on the Prairies, but on the water, or in her career, she's open to new experiences.

"I came to law school with an open mind," she says. "It hasn't closed too much yet."

Juggling math whiz heads east

Governor-General silver medalist

BY TERESA MOORE

Idris Mercer is no stranger to success. In high school, he won awards, scholarships and math contests. As a Grade 10 student, he had a perfect score and tied for first place in a national math contest. But winning the Governor-General's silver medal for the highest academic standing in all faculties tops them all, he says.

"This is a one of a kind award," says Mercer, who will receive his medal at UVic's Spring Convocation. "It is really impressive."

Impressive is also a word that Dr. Bill Pfaffenberger (Mathematics & Statistics) uses to describe the 21-year old math graduate.

"We first heard about Idris when he was in high school," recalls Pfaffenberger, who is chair of the department. "His teacher described him as the best math student he'd ever seen. And he was right. Idris completed our first year Calculus courses with an A+ before he even finished Grade 12."

One of the reasons Mercer is such an outstanding student, says Pfaffenberger, is his keen interest in mathematics. Mercer credits his father, a doctor in philosophy, who passed on his love of math to his son. "He is one of those rare people who finds math interesting", says Mercer,



Idris Mercer

whose pet peeve is math teachers who don't really like the subject they're teaching. "I was fortunate to learn from him."

Mercer's interest in math has sparked another interest—German. Already comfortable in French (he taught himself by reading the French version of *Asterix* comic books and watching French TV), he recently began studying German.

"It is one of the main mathematical languages of the world and many of the classic mathematical writings from the 1800s are in German," says Mercer, who placed 44th out of 2,000 competitors at the 1993 William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, the most difficult mathematics competition for undergraduates in North America.

Mercer has been awarded a Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) scholarship for graduate work and plans to take it easy for the summer before heading to the University of Toronto to do his master's degree. He'll practice his juggling (he can juggle five balls at once), run and work on his German.

"We're really happy that he's going to U of T," says Pfaffenberger. "It's a good place for him. But we'll miss him. You just don't get students like that every day."

Following her calling: student turns teacher

Maxwell Cameron medalist (secondary)

BY TERESA MOORE

Kimberly Anne Grant always knew she wanted to be a teacher. So after graduating from high school, the 18-year old honor student left her hometown of Kamloops to enroll in UVic's bachelor of education program. Now, five years later, her family will watch her receive the degree in secondary education she's always wanted, but with an added bonus. The B.C. Teacher's Federation has awarded Grant the Maxwell Cameron Medal for outstanding academic and teaching achievement.

"She is not only an excellent academic who graduated with an 8.6 grade point average," says Earl Chettrington, secondary co-ordinator from the School of Experience Office in the Faculty of Education, "but she's an exceptional teacher, who has a real rapport with her students."

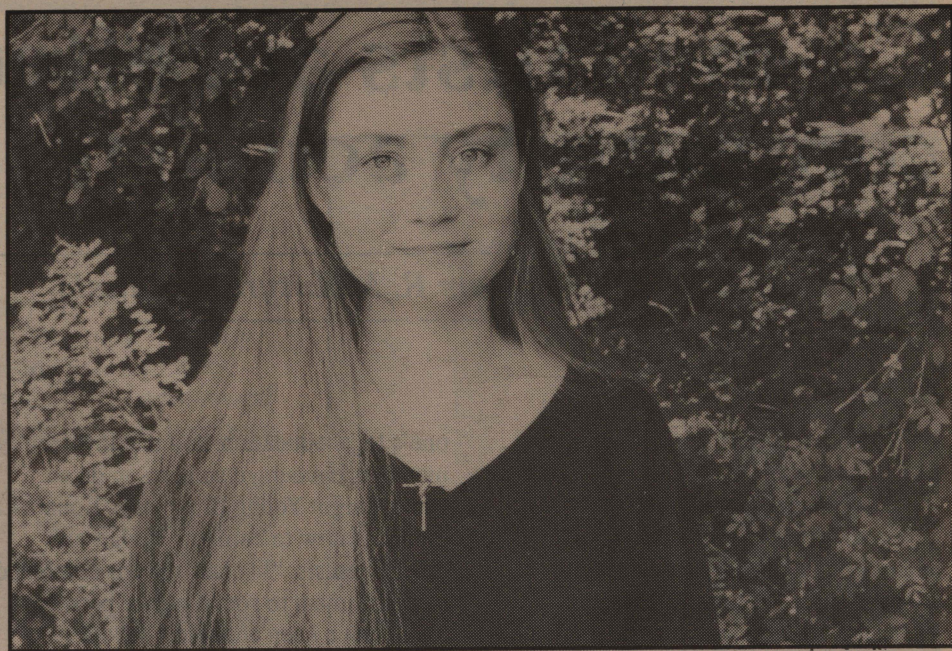
A full-scholarship student throughout her years at UVic, Grant was selected last year for one of only 36 spots in a teaching internship program offered by UVic and local school districts. She spent the last school year at Oak Bay High School where, under the supervision of resident teachers, she taught English and history to Grades 8, 10 and 12. It was during this internship that her natural skills as a teacher shone.

"She's intuitive and brings to her practice an experience that can't be taught," says Chettrington.

Much of this experience has been acquired through volunteer work outside school.



Kimberly Anne Grant



Robin Smith

Top grad brings wide interests to studies

University of Victoria Jubilee medalist

BY TERESA MOORE

On May 30, Robin Smith will turn 22 and on June 1, she'll walk across the stage in the University Centre auditorium to receive her undergraduate degree in anthropology and environmental studies. After getting her degree, she'll receive an added birthday present from UVic's Chancellor: the University of Victoria Jubilee Medal as the outstanding student in Arts and Science.

"Turning 22, graduating, and winning the medal are great ways to start the next part of my life," says Smith, who won a number of scholarships during her undergraduate years, including the President's Scholarship.

The Manitoba-native did not plan a life in anthropology or environmental studies when she left Oak Bay High School four years ago and entered UVic.

"I found the courses good, but my interest was really sparked by a couple of profs who were outstanding." Most notable, says Smith, is Dr. Margo Matwychuk (Anthropology) who helped her "keep my sanity", and encouraged her to take an interdisciplinary approach to her studies. Smith took a double major and explored other courses such as art history and feminism while developing a keen interest in indigenous issues and the connection between them and the environment.

Matwychuk is not surprised by Smith's success. "She is one of those students who has the ability to take information from a lot of different places and bring it together in ways that are creative and unique," she says. "Last term she got 100 per cent on an exam—that's almost unheard of. Usually there's some small thing that is wrong, but there were simply no mistakes. It was one of those rare times you wish you could give an A++."

Smith's thirst for knowledge does not end with her studies. For two years, she has served on the Native Vegetation Committee of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) where she learned about native vegetation and became involved in the new native plant garden on campus. Last fall she joined the Victoria Women and Needs Society, a non-profit association which supplies goods and services to women who have left transition houses. She regularly volunteers in WIN (Women In Need) the association's thrift shop on Cook Street.

Smith's advice to new anthropology students is to follow an interdisciplinary approach. Be open to other fields and bring what you learn in anthropology to these other courses. She'll practise this advice when she continues her studies next September. She has been accepted by the University of Trent in Peterborough, Ontario to do a master's degree in Canadian Heritage and Development Studies and by the University of Kent, in Canterbury, England to study environmental anthropology. She is awaiting a review of a scholarship application before making her decision. In the meantime, she'll continue her volunteer commitments and enjoy her birthday celebrations.

Both Grant and her husband, who have been married five years, are youth sponsors at the Central Baptist church in Victoria where they work with 20 to 30 active teenagers in church-sponsored programs.

When not teaching, studying, helping youth or working at the church, the couple are active in recreational sports. Their weekends are usually busy kayaking, camping or playing softball or volleyball with friends.

"She is a very well-balanced person," says Chettrington, "and this is one thing that makes her such a good teacher."

Unfortunately for the students at Oak Bay High, Grant won't be returning next year. The 23-year old grad is packing up the car in August and heading to Caronport, Saskatchewan where her husband will begin classes towards a master's degree in theology at the Briarcrest Bible College. Grant has applied for a position at the private high school on campus, but is prepared to trek the 20 miles each day to nearby Moose Jaw if that's where the jobs are. In the meantime, she'll enjoy her first long break for almost two years, play sports, visit family and just relax. But she won't be forgotten either at the Faculty of Education or at Oak Bay High.

"She has a personality that engenders respect from the students," says Chettrington. And from teachers too, according to Keith Butler, who supervised her history class at Oak Bay. "I learned a lot from Kim."

Co-medalists are effective community activists

William R. McIntyre medalists

By STEPHEN STAMP

They're both from Toronto, they both went to McGill for under graduate degrees, and now Freya Kodar and Andrew Matheson have one other thing in common: they're both winners of the William R. McIntyre Medal awarded annually to the graduating student who has exhibited the highest qualities of community service, student leadership, and academic excellence in UVic Law.

Kodar and Matheson shared the award, which will be presented to them by former Justice McIntyre himself. The retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Spring Convocation.

Though the activities that earned them the award were different, they share an interest in advocacy. Kodar was involved in the National Association of Women and the Law (NAWL), a conference sponsored by the Faculty of Law and the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG), and the law school's Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC). Matheson organized a panel discussion on the Young Offenders' Act, arranged for Sue Rodriguez' lawyer, Chris Considine, to speak about her battle to end her life with dignity, and was active in Canadian Lawyers for Education in South Africa, which financially supports black students in that country.

After her BA in political science, Kodar was drawn to UVic by the Law Co-op, the only program of its kind in Canada. She spent work terms at the Ministry of the Environment, the Commission on Resources and the Environment, and the Office of the Attorney General. Kodar says that work terms complemented the theoretical experience of law school by giving her a chance to see the practical side of legislation.

Similarly, Kodar says that participating in activities outside the law school is a good way to maintain perspective on

one's legal education, and that law faculty members encourage students to do so. Prof. Margot Young (Law) says Kodar is a model of how to combine studies and other interests. "In class she has combined a commitment to social justice perspectives with a keen analytical scholarly ability," Young says. "Out of class she has demonstrated an equally thoughtful and engaged presence in extracurricular activities both within and beyond the faculty."

Kodar helped NAWL and the ADC draft a major report for the school's Faculty Council addressing the accommodation of people with disabilities and of varying religious beliefs. With SWAG, she helped organize a conference on criminal stalking. She was a speaker at a public forum on proposed changes to funding of post-secondary education, sat on the board of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group, and has volunteered at Women's Transition House.

Noting that she has tended to be involved in collaborative efforts, Kodar says it's "nice to get some recognition" but admits that she is "a little discomfited by the attention because most of the things I have done were with other people... It's a little odd to be singled out for an award."

Working for a small firm in environmental or family law is one possibility that Kodar considers for the future. On the other hand, she says, those are two areas of law toward which women tend to gravitate, so Kodar would like to break that trend and do an LLM in corporate law. She also wants to continue her advocacy role for women's shelters and centres.

While at UVic, Matheson "generally contributed in a constructive and positive way to the day-to-day life of the law faculty as well as doing very well academically," says Prof. John McLaren (Law). From the time he arrived at UVic,

Matheson was part of the Law Union, which McLaren says covers the more progressive side of law and legal practice. Matheson has also been involved with Amnesty International and assisted in the launching of the UVic law students' journal, *Appeal*.

Matheson came to UVic in part because he had never lived on the West Coast, and he says "going to school is a great opportunity to experience other parts of Canada and the world." That explorer's approach to life led him to undertake a visiting year at the University of Chicago as an undergrad and eventually to a railroad repair gang in northern Ontario. The latter experience came through Frontier College. Matheson spent part of his time working as a labourer and part as a literacy facilitator, primarily to help his co-workers escape the cycle of seasonal labour.

Matheson also worked at a Toronto hostel for street kids, hence his interest in youth and the law. He saw law school as a practical forum in which to analyze some of the ethical issues he had considered during his BA in philosophy. He would like to expand on that analysis by studying for an LLM in criminal or constitutional law. "There's a lot of room for critical analysis of legal issues," he says. "With the practical experience I now have, the critical perspective would be that much more interesting." Before returning to school, however, he will article with criminal lawyer Edward Greenspan in Toronto.



Freya Kodar



Andrew Matheson

Abolition of indentured labour topic of thesis

Lieutenant Governor's Silver medalist

By STEPHEN STAMP

Emma Alexander decided to take a few courses at UVic when she immigrated to Victoria from England in 1989. Those few courses evolved into a BA in Pacific and Asian studies and history and an MA in history, as well as the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for the outstanding master's thesis at Convocation '95.

She completed an LL.B. through the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies, but decided that she was more interested in Asia than in pursuing a career as a lawyer in London. So when her husband was offered a job at UVic, they decided to come to Canada. Alexander completed her UVic BA in 1991 and was awarded a UVic Graduate Fellowship and the Boutilier Pacific and Asian Studies Travel Award.

That funding allowed her to undertake research in the National Archives of Fiji for her thesis, which examines the contentious processes by which the early-century system of indentured labour migration from India to Fiji was abolished. Alexander had previously conducted research in the Public Record Office and the India Office Library and Records, both in London. Contacted via electronic mail in England, where she currently lives, Alexander wrote, "It is my belief that the depth of this archival research, which is very unusual for an MA, helped to give my thesis the strength which perhaps contributed to its being chosen for the medal."

Alexander says she is particularly honoured to receive such recognition from UVic "since I feel that my intellectual development and success in pursuing my research are the direct result of my positive experiences at UVic." She wrote her thesis under the collaborative supervision of Dr. Greg Blue (History) and Dr. James Boutilier of Royal Roads Military College, and says that she "found the atmosphere at UVic to be very encouraging."

Alexander hopes that, in turn, her success "will encourage other women to pursue graduate studies, particularly their own independent research, and not to be afraid to draw controversial conclusions from their work."

She has moved on to a PhD in Indian History at Trinity College of Cambridge University, examining child labour in late colonial India. Though she is back in England for the time being and "had never imagined I would ever pursue an academic career", Alexander—after completing her doctorate—plans to return to Canada to do precisely that.

At Senate

Environmental and Occupational Health Program approved

Senate approved two new Division of Continuing Studies certificate programs at its May 4 meeting. The Certificate Program in Public Relations will require approximately three years to complete on a part-time basis. Courses will be scheduled for evenings, weekends and at summer institutes to be accessible to employers and employees.

Senate also approved the Certificate Program in Environmental and Occupational Health. It also will require approximately three years to complete on a part-time basis. The program was developed in response to the current training needs in the rapidly changing field of environmental health.

Desalination research garners top honours for grad

Governor General's Gold medalist

BY STEPHEN STAMP

As Spring Convocation rolls around every year, Victoria always seems to be on the verge of a water shortage. While not many people would complain about the constant sunshine that causes the shortages, Vancouver Island often runs low on potable water. This year's Governor General's Gold Medal winner for best doctoral dissertation could be part of the solution.

Peter Wild first started working on a better method of desalinating water while working for a consulting firm in Vancouver, Hi-Tech Enterprises, after completing a BSc at UBC in 1983. One of his professors at UBC was Dr. Geoffrey Vickers, who came to UVic when the Faculty of Engineering was established in 1984. Wild felt that as an undergrad he did "a lot of surface learning," so he was pleased to have an opportunity to re-connect with Vickers at UVic and work in greater depth. Wild began his PhD in 1990.

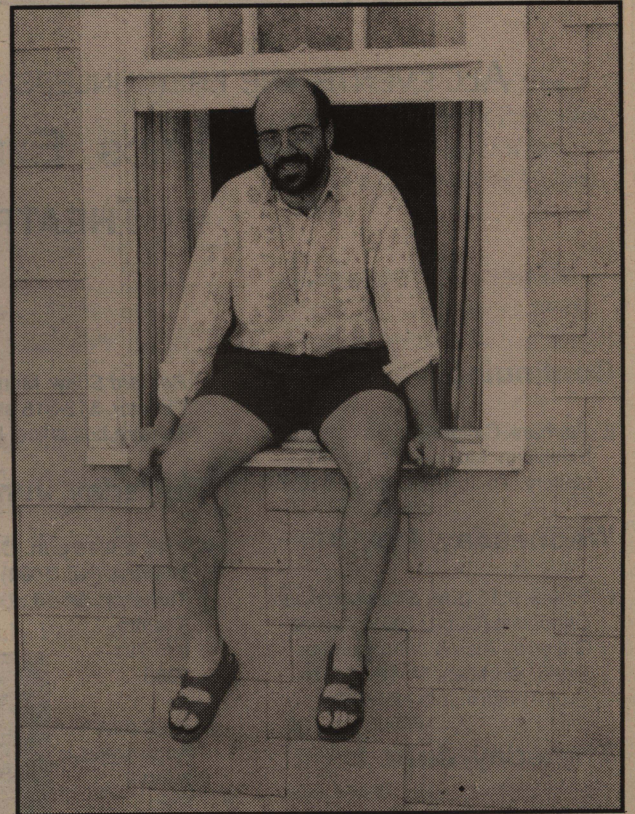
The process by which sea water is desalinated is called reverse osmosis. In a conventional desalination unit, water is forced by a high-pressure feed pump into a membrane cartridge which separates fresh water from

sea water. Wild, along with Vickers and two scientists from the Department of National Defense, developed a unit which uses a centrifuge to produce the necessary pressure. The machine is much simpler than conventional units and consumes from 20 to 40 per cent less energy per gallon of fresh water produced.

In addition to providing a more economical method of desalinating sea water, the process may have implications for other applications. Wild, Vickers, and Dr. Tom Fyles (Chemistry) have received a \$460,000 grant to study potential for adapting the process to centrifugal treatment of waste water.

The first half of Wild's dissertation dealt with the development of the centrifugal reverse osmosis process, and the second half with scaling the technology up to sizes where it will be most economical. While he would like to be involved in the scale-up, Wild has since moved on to other projects which demand his interest now.

Wild finished his dissertation last fall and is now a Visiting Assistant Professor at UVic, teaching some courses and continuing to seek out innovative and exciting ideas for research.



Peter Wild

Future art historian to study in England

Victoria medalist

BY DONNA DANYLCHUK

The Victoria Medal, for the student with the highest grade point average in the Faculty of Fine Arts, this year goes to Madeleine Trudeau who holds a first class honours BA in History in Art.

Trudeau received her degree at the 1994 Fall Convocation and is unable to attend the ceremonies this week to receive her medal as she is now working in Whitehorse in the Yukon.

She is a "truly exceptional student who throughout her career as an undergraduate at UVic produced first-class work that was always intelligent and reasoned, meticulously presented, and beautifully written," says the citation written in Trudeau's honour by Dean of Fine Arts Anthony Welch and history in art professor Dr. Catherine Harding.

"She received an enviable number of A+ grades from a department that only very rarely gives them!" the citation states. "Rather like people who prefer to save the icing on the cake for the last, her instructors always knew that her examinations and essays could be read at the very end of long marking sessions, as a tasty dessert, to remind them that hard work gets its just rewards."

Towards the end of her BA studies, Trudeau developed a keen interest in French art of the late 17th century and early 18th century, particularly the work of the painter Antoine Watteau.

The study of 18th century French art, "is an area of interest to me, and an area that can use a lot of work," said the 21-



Madeleine Trudeau

year-old graduate, who says, "I paint myself, just for the fun of it. I really enjoy it."

In order to fulfill one of her dreams of going to London to see and study original works of art, Trudeau has taken a year to work in Whitehorse — where her parents moved from Vancouver last year — to earn money for her future studies. She taught there in French immer-

sion programs over the winter and is employed for the summer at the MacBride Museum.

After being accepted at four different schools in England, she has decided to accept the offer to take graduate studies at the University of London, beginning in October. She is awaiting word on whether she will also receive scholarships to attend that University —but she plans to attend, regardless.

She recalls her studies at UVic with pleasure, stating, "I was never ever sorry I picked UVic. I was really thrilled when I got there. I especially liked the History in Art Department. They have really nice professors. They actually put it in my head to go to England."

"To see women professors doing so well," Trudeau adds, "gave me the idea to follow an academic career."

For their part, according to the citation written in Trudeau's honour, the professors of this exceptional student "have every confidence that she will make a great career for herself in art history."

Obituary

BOB LAWRENCE

The University Chapel overflowed with members of the UVic and off-campus communities for a memorial service for Professor Emeritus Robert Lawrence (English), who died May 5. Lawrence joined the faculty of Victoria College in 1956 and retired from UVic in '84. His colleague, Dr. Anthony Jenkins (English), called Lawrence "a meticulous editor and fantastic researcher." Among his academic achievements was editing a series of Everyman's Edition books, including ones on Jacobean and Caroline Comedies, Jacobean and Caroline Tragedies, and Restoration Plays. The latter was reprinted four times.

After his retirement, Lawrence's enthusiasm and energy made him one of the UVic Speakers' Bureau's most requested members. He would often accept two speaking engagements per week and illustrated them with selections from his personal store of thousands of slides. Whether taking his listeners on a tour of Australia, Egypt, or Tanzania, back to the Victoria of 1929, or through the pubs of England, Lawrence was an engaging presence. He is missed by colleagues and friends on and off campus.



ROBIE LISCOMB PHOTO

UVic's paragons of pedagogy were feted by the University May 3 at a Faculty Club reception in honour of UVic faculty members who have received awards for outstanding teaching. President David Strong (far right) and Vice-President and Provost Sam Scully praised the top teachers and thanked them for their dedication to students and for bringing kudos to the University. Those present included recipients of national 3M Teaching Fellowships, the UVic Alumni Association's Excellence in Teaching Awards, and several awards from various scholarly and professional societies.

New hours for Lost & Found

To improve service, the Lost & Found office of Campus Security will institute new hours of operation for general items. Effective June 1, the hours will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. This will not affect found wallets and purses. Owners of these items will be contacted immediately by Campus Security. Lost & Found inquiries can be made at 721-7600 or at Campus Security in J Hut.

CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS JULY 7.

ATHLETICS EXHIBITIONS FILMS LECTURES MUSIC RECREATION THEATRE WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES OTHER

Continuing

E Fairbank Calligraphy Society 1995 Exhibition. McPherson Library Gallery. To June 5. Info 721-8298.

Wednesday, May 31

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Strawberry and Chocolate* (Cuba, 1993) Tomas Gutierrez Alea & Juan Carolos Tabio. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, June 1

L 6:00 p.m. *Inter-Dependent Issues Brazil/Canada*. Marcos Terena/Dr. Ulysses Confalonieri. Halpern Grad. Ctr. Info 370-7087.

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Strawberry and Chocolate* (Cuba, 1993) Tomas Gutierrez Alea & Juan Carolos Tabio. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Friday, June 2

F 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. *Circle of Friends* (Ireland, 1995) Pat O'Connor. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Saturday, June 3

F 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. *Circle of Friends* (Ireland, 1995) Pat O'Connor. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Sunday, June 4

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Heavenly Creatures* (NZ, 1994) Peter Jackson. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, June 5

F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m. *Priest* (GB, 1995) Antonia Bird. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

O 7:30 p.m. Marlene Abney "Excalibre" Dance. \$6-\$8 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

Tuesday, June 6

F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m. *Priest* (GB, 1995) Antonia Bird. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Wednesday, June 7

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Once Were Warriors* (NZ, 1994) Lee Tamahori. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Bernard Shaw. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Thursday, June 8

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Once Were Warriors* (NZ, 1994) Lee Tamahori. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

M 7:30 p.m. *An Evening without Stan Rogers*. \$8-\$10 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Friday, June 9

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Don Juan Demarco* (USA, 1995) Jeremy Leven. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Saturday, June 10

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Don Juan Demarco* (USA, 1995) Jeremy Leven. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Sunday, June 11

O 2:00 p.m. Gina Sinclair Dance Event. \$8.50-\$12.50 at U. Ctr. & McPherson box offices. U. Ctr. Auditorium. Info 721-6561.

F 7:15 p.m. *The Wild Bunch* (USA, 1969) Sam Peckinpah. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, June 12

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Three Colors: Blue* (France, 1993) Krzysztof Kieslowski. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, June 13

F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. *Dance Me Outside* (Canada, 1994) Bruce McDonald. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.



DON PIERCE PHOTO

Erin Ormond and Andrew Long (above) are starring in George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy, *Overruled*, which is opening during An Evening with George Bernard Shaw, coming to the Phoenix on June 1. *Overruled* and another Shaw comedy, *Village Wooing*, will play at the Phoenix on Tuesdays through Saturdays at the Phoenix up to June 24. An Evening with George Bernard Shaw is directed by Margo Regan, who has an MA in drama from the University of Alberta and has completed her fifth year of teaching acting and voice/speech in the UVic Department of Theatre. She did her acting training in New York at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, of which she is a graduate, and subsequently in San Francisco at the American Conservatory Theatre. For tickets and reservations to An Evening with George Bernard Shaw, call the Phoenix Box Office at 721-9000 between 12 noon and 3 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Wednesday, June 14

F 7:15 p.m. *Queen Margot* (France, 1994) Patrice Chereau. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Thursday, June 15

F 7:15 p.m. *Queen Margot* (France, 1994) Patrice Chereau. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Friday, June 16

F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m. *Muriel's Wedding* (Australia, 1994) P. J.

Hogan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Saturday, June 17

F 7:15 & 9:20 p.m. *Muriel's Wedding* (Australia, 1994) P. J. Hogan. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Sunday, June 18

F 7:15 p.m. *Bridge on the River Kwai* (GB, 1957) David Lean. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, June 19

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Three Colors: White* (Poland/France, 1994) Krzysztof Kieslowski. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, June 20

F 5:45 & 9:00 p.m. *Hoop Dreams* (USA, 1994) Steve James/Fred Marx/Peter Gilbert. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Wednesday, June 21

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *The Sum of Us* (Australia, 1994) Kevin Dowling and Geoff Burton. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Thursday, June 22

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *The Sum of Us* (Australia, 1994) Kevin Dowling and Geoff Burton. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Friday, June 23

F 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. *Outbreak* (USA, 1995) Wolfgang Petersen. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Saturday, June 24

F 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. *Outbreak* (USA, 1995) Wolfgang Petersen. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

T 8:00 p.m. *An Evening with George Bernard Shaw*. Margo Regan, Director. \$13-\$15 at Phoenix Theatre box office. Info 721-8000.

Sunday, June 25

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* (Australia, 1994) Stephan Elliott. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, June 26

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Three Colors: Red* (France/Switzerland, 1994) Krzysztof Kieslowski. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, June 27

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Macu, The Policeman's Wife* (Venezuela, 1987) Solveig Hoogesteijn. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, June 28

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *In the Land of the Deaf* (France, 1993) Nicolas Philibert. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, June 29

F 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *In the Land of the Deaf* (France, 1993) Nicolas Philibert. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, June 30

F 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. *Dolores Claiborne* (USA, 1995) Taylor Hackford. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, July 1

F 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. *Dolores Claiborne* (USA, 1995) Taylor Hackford. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, July 2

F 7:15 p.m. *Far from the Madding Crowd* (GB, 1967) John Schlesinger. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, July 3

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *Ladybird*,

Ladybird (GB, 1994) Ken Loach.
\$4-\$6 at door. SUB Theatre. Info
721-8365.

1992) Ron Fricke. \$4-\$6 at door.
SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, July 10

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *S.F.W.* (USA,
1994) Jefery Levy. \$4-\$6 at door.
SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, July 11

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *Jerico* (Ven-
ezuela, 1990) Luis Alberto
Lamata. Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door.
SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, July 12

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *The Secret of
Roan Inish* (USA/Ireland, 1994)
John Sayles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, July 13

F 7:10 & 9:15 p.m. *The Secret of
Roan Inish* (USA/Ireland, 1994)
John Sayles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, July 14

F 7:10 & 9:30 p.m. *Bad Boys*
(USA, 1995) Michael Bay. \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

Saturday, July 15

F 7:10 & 9:30 p.m. *Bad Boys*
(USA, 1995) Michael Bay. \$4-\$6
at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-
8365.

Tuesday, July 4

F 7:15 & 9:10 p.m. *The Moving
Picture Man* (Venezuela/France,
1977) Luis Armando Roche.
Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, July 5

F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *Bandit Queen*
(GB/India, 1994) Shekhar Kapur.
Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, July 6

F 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. *Bandit Queen*
(GB/India, 1994) Shekhar Kapur.
Subtitles. \$4-\$6 at door. SUB
Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, July 7

F 7:00 & 8:30 & 10:00 p.m. *Best of
the Best from Britain* (GB, 1995)
Various directors. \$4-\$6 at door.
SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, July 8

F 7:00 & 8:30 & 10:00 p.m. *Best of
the Best from Britain* (GB, 1995)
Various directors. \$4-\$6 at door.
SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, July 9

F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. *Baraka* (USA,

Lafayette hosts premieres of Canadian works

Music by Canadian composers, including the world premieres of two string quartets by John Burke and Sydney Hodkinson, will be performed during Quartet Fest West '95, the annual two-week string quartet seminar hosted at UVic by the Lafayette String Quartet.

Six evening public concerts focussing on Canadian music will be held on June 23, June 25, June 27, June 30, July 1 and July 2, in the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Daytime master classes, open to the public, will be given from June 20 to June 24. World renowned chamber musicians Rostislav Dubinsky and Luba Edlina and internationally renowned instrument maker Geoffrey Ovington are arriving at UVic to give the master classes.

For detailed information, or to obtain tickets to events, contact the School of Music between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 721-7903.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ad rates are \$10 for up to 25 words and \$.50 for each additional word. Ads will not be accepted by phone and must be delivered in writing, with cash payment, to UVic Public Relations and Information Services, University House 2. The advertising deadline is eight days before publication date. For more information please call 721-7636.

Professor regretfully offers her academically appropriate character bungalow in Oak Bay bord/Camosun area for sale. A deal at only \$231,000. Complete with loads of built-in bookshelves. Call Anne Dalglish or Georgi McLeod - Sutton Group Westcan - 384-2424.

Memorial University Professor and family, two adults, two children looking to rent three or four bedroom house in Victoria from July 13th to August 12th. Need no smoking, pet free house. Phone (709) 745-1201 or Fax (709) 737-7037 or email dwestera@kean.ucs.mun.ca

GAZETTE

The Board of Governors, at a regular meeting held on 15 May 1995, adopted the following motions:

that **David Godfrey** be appointed Acting Chair, Department of Writing, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Christopher Pritchett** be appointed Chair, Department of Physics and Astronomy for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 2000.

that **Christine St. Peter** be appointed Chair, Department of Women's Studies for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

that **Lianne McLarty**, Assistant Professor, Department of History in Art, be appointed Director, Film Studies, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Andrew Weaver**, Associate Professor, Centre for Earth and Ocean Research, be appointed Acting Director, Centre for Earth and Ocean Research, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Michael Whitar**, Associate Professor, School of Earth and Ocean Sciences, be appointed Acting Director,

School of Earth and Ocean Sciences, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Arthur Sweetman**, B.Eng. (McGill), M.A. (McMaster), be appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of Economics beginning 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Monika Winn**, Masters (U of Tebingen, Germany and Grad. Sch. of Management, U of California at Irvine), be appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Business, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Mary-Wynne Ashford**, B.Sc., B.Ed. (Alberta), M.D. (Calgary), be appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of Social and Natural Sciences beginning 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Merwan Engineer** B.A. (UBC), M.A. and Ph.D. (Queen's), be appointed Associate Professor with Tenure, Department of Economics, for the period 1 July 1995.

that **Lucia Gamroth** B.S. (Mt. Angel College), B.S.N. (St. Louis Univ.), M.S. (Oregon Health Sciences Univ.), M.P.A. (Portland State), Ph.D. (Oregon

Health Sciences Univ.), be appointed Assistant Professor School of Nursing, for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

that **Marjorie MacDonald** B.S.N. (U of Calgary), M.Sc. (U of Waterloo), be appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Nursing, for the period 1 August 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Patricia Rodney**, B.S.N. (Alberta), M.A. (UBC), be appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Nursing, for the period 1 August 1995 to 30 June 1996.

that **Carol Stuart**, Sessional Lecturer in the School of Child and Youth Care, be appointed Assistant Professor, School of Child and Youth Care for the period 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998.

Correction to the Gazette in *The Ring*, May 5.

Professor Wendy Wickwire's appointment as Assistant Professor as of 1 July 1995 to 30 June 1998 in the Department of History is a joint appointment in the Environmental Studies Program.

UVic hosts world-renowned researcher

On May 20, UVic hosted one of Canada's most renowned researchers, Dr. J. Fraser Mustard. Mustard is known for establishing the School of Medicine and Faculty of Health Sciences at McMaster University and as one of the first researchers to study the effects of aspirin on heart attacks and strokes. He is also known for establishing the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIAR) and was at UVic to attend a meeting of the advisory committee of CIAR's earth system evolution program.

Thirteen years ago, wanting to improve the opportunities for researchers to collaborate beyond the boundaries of their university departments, Mustard and some like-minded colleagues envisioned a national "university without walls" that would bring together the best researchers in Canada, regardless of where they were situated, to tackle problems relating to science, technology and the environment. No such institute existed so in 1982 Mustard became the president of CIAR with headquarters in Toronto.

From its quiet beginnings as a research network in Canada, CIAR has developed into a \$10 million annual operation with

over 200 researchers from 22 institutions in Canada, the U.S., Europe, Israel and Japan. Supported by the private sector, provincial governments and the federal government, CIAR appoints fellows and scholars to its programs and pays their salaries for a five-year term. Since its inception, private donors have contributed \$47 million to CIAR.

CIAR researchers work on the institute's 10 programs which emphasize the important role that science and technology play in sustaining and enhancing industrial competitiveness and the urgent need to find new ways for social policy to move prosperity forward. The programs deal with areas such as artificial intelligence, evolutionary biology and the determinants of economic growth. One of Mustard's current interests is early childhood development.

"I am interested in the ways middle-life health issues are affected by neglect of the young," Mustard told *The Ring*. "We pay a price for this neglect in our health care system and our school system."

B.C. researchers play a major role in a number of the Institute's programs and UVic participation is substantial. The

earth system evolution program advisory committee has been chaired by UVic President Dr. David Strong since before he came to UVic. Dr. Michael Whitar (Centre for Earth and Ocean Sciences), who was recently honoured by the Geological Association of Canada with the Past President's medal, and Dr. Chris Barnes (Centre for Earth and Ocean Sciences) are associates in this program. Also involved with CIAR programs are Dr. Alan Pence (Child & Youth Care), an associate in the human development program and Dr. Alastair Matheson (Biochemistry and Microbiology) and Dr. Barry Glickman, (Biochemistry and Microbiology and Centre for Environmental Health), associates in the evolutionary biology program. Dr. Yuri Stepanenko (Mechanical Engineering) and Dr. Maarten van Emden (Computer Science) are associates in the artificial intelligence and robotics programs.

"CIAR is knocking down barriers between institutions in the same way that UVic is knocking down barriers between disciplines," says Strong. "It is really affecting the way that research is being done."

LETTER

The Ring welcomes letters to the editor on issues of direct concern to the University community. Letters for publication must be signed by the author and should not exceed 600 words. The Ring editor reserves the right to edit for length and libellous content.

Opinions expressed in letters are the author's and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University administration or The Ring editorial staff.

Submissions must be received at least one week in advance of publication. Write to The Ring at Public Relations and Information Services, P.O. Box 3060, Victoria B.C. V8W 3R4. Or, fax your contribution to 721-8955. The editor's telephone number is 721-7641 or 721-6246.

Editor:

In reference to your May 5, 1995 letters on "Corralling Puffers" and "Banning Rock Climbing on Campus." **LIGHTEN UP!**

Alan Hedley
Sociology

What to see in UVic's gardens



Scene from Mystic Vale. UVic's 4.5 hectare wilderness, located on the southeast edge of the campus, is home to a wide variety of plants and wildlife.

BY STEVEN BROWN

While you are on campus for convocation, take a few minutes to stroll through the campus and enjoy UVic's landscape plants, many of which are not seen in other parts of Canada. The vast expanse of plants and trees creates a peaceful, park-like setting.

UVic's pride and joy is the Finnerty Gardens. The Gardens are located at the southwest edge of the campus adjacent to the Interfaith Chapel and boast a large selection of hybrid and species rhododendrons, azaleas, a wide assortment of evergreen and deciduous trees, shrubs and countless perennials and companion plants. This five-acre garden features wheelchair accessible paths, numerous English-style benches for relaxing, a serene woodland pool and wonderful photo opportunities.

An impressive display of hybrid rhododendrons can be seen as you enter the campus from Henderson Road. The entrance is framed on both sides by the plants. Also prominent are the seven large Giant Sequoia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) which will eventually tower 300 feet tall and reach a diameter of 30 feet.

The area on the north side of the Cunningham building provides another relaxed strolling area for visitors. Strands of *Arbutus menziesii*, Canada's only native broadleaf evergreen, Garry Oak (*Quercus garryana*), another northwest native which can easily live 500 years, and Douglas Fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*), the primary lumber tree of the Pacific Northwest which can grow to a height of 200-300 feet, blend with more exotic plantings and many species of specimen trees to form both formal and woodland areas. The University is trying very hard to maintain and save these native trees.

Another site of interest is Mystic Vale, a 4.5 hectare wooded ravine on the southeast edge of campus. It includes at least 75 species of trees—some up to 50 years old—and shrubs, herbaceous flowering plants and ferns plus lichen and fungi. It is home to deer, raccoons, rabbits, squirrels, bats, owls, eagles, woodpeckers and a variety of songbirds and other wildlife.

The unique flavour of UVic and its vast expanse of plants and trees make for a peaceful, park-like setting for students, faculty, staff and visitors to enjoy.

Kasetsart University and UVic Faculty of Education forge exchange program

Discussions between Bangkok and Victoria began in 1990

BY DONNA DANYLCHUK

Professors of education at UVic and their students are forming links with Kasetsart University in Bangkok, Thailand to enrich the teaching and learning programs of both universities.

UVic Dean of Education Beverly Timmons and Dr. Geoff Potter (Communications and Social Foundations) are working together to bring about the exchanges that both universities wish to see happen.

In 1990 Potter began forging the links of the exchange when he went to Thailand to speak to Kasetsart's faculty members on educational technology. When invited back, he began to discuss with Kasetsart's Dean of Education the possibility of formalizing an exchange agreement.

More UVic faculty members visited Kasetsart and, in 1992, Potter went back to complete the design for a computer application centre. Subsequently, a memo of agreement was formalized which included the possibility of arranging substantial numbers of faculty exchanges and graduate exchanges and employment of newly graduating teachers.

Last year, Timmons organ-

ized and acted as host during the visit to UVic of Kasetsart's Dean of Education, Dr. Supitr Samahito. Dr. Supitr expressed an interest in proceeding with the exchanges that were mentioned as possibilities in the general agreement. "At this time, there seems to be ample opportunity for mutually beneficial interaction between our Faculty and the Faculty of Education at Kasetsart. We are proceeding rapidly toward a formal student exchange agreement," says Timmons.

"It's got all kinds of potential. I can see how it could grow," says Potter of the exchange. "I can see that they [at Kasetsart], like several Asian universities, are really open to the idea of strong links to western universities and really willing to pursue them."

With 24,000 to 25,000 students, Kasetsart University is roughly equivalent in size to UBC. 'Kaset' means agriculture in English, indicating the University's origin as a forestry college. It has grown to include faculties of aquaculture, arts, sports, engineering and business schools, as well as education.

A professor from Kasetsart visited UVic for six weeks last fall for a training program in educational technology. Two more visits by Thai professors are currently being negotiated. UVic education profs Dr. Dan Bacher (Psychological Foundations in Education), Dr. Pierce Farragher (Social and Natural Sciences) and Dr. Margie Mayfield (Communications and Social Foundations) are scheduled to visit Kasetsart University this June and July to assist in developing programs in special education, educational technology and early childhood education.

UVic education graduate Marie-José Marciel is already teaching in the University Demonstration School in Bangkok while another graduate, Brett Johnson, will soon depart to teach there. About to depart for Kasetsart to study is graduate student in education Heather Strong.

What does Kasetsart University's Faculty of Education hope to learn from its involvement with UVic?

"Our Thai visitors have described this Faculty of Educa-

tion as one of the most dynamic and best organized education faculties they've ever seen," replies Potter. "They are very interested in the depth of our research and knowledge, science of education, educational psychology, early childhood education, quality of our work, and they're here to learn how we train teachers, what our priorities are in training teachers, and to get access to our latest research. They're interested in some of Victoria's new public schools, like Bayside. And our distance education work they see as a great source of information and knowledge about current educational methods."

In a reversal of Canada's traditional role in international exchanges with countries in southeast Asia, financial assistance to make this exchange happen is coming from Thailand. "It's our first acceptance as a third world country," laughs Potter. "We tried to get CIDA [Canadian International Development Agency] funding, and didn't. CIDA is cancelling out of a lot. Financially, Thailand is doing well. The first

breakthrough was when our Thai counterparts said the program is so important to them that they are willing to fund part of it. They've been very generous."

Funding from Kasetsart University will cover all Thailand-based expenses of visiting UVic Education faculty members and Canadian expenses of Thai colleagues visiting UVic, as well as the living expenses and salaries of UVic graduates teaching at the University Demonstration School in Bangkok.

UVic's interest in southeast Asia has emerged over the past several years, due to the efforts of many different professors, points out Potter, mentioning in particular the efforts of Prof. Bill Neilson (Law) of the Centre for Asia Pacific Initiatives and research carried out in Thailand by the UVic Geography Department, particularly Dr. Phil Dearden. "I think the focus has evolved. A number of people have a strong interest in productive links with that part of the world," he says, adding that there is interest in extending the memo of agreement to other faculties in both universities.